JANE RICHARDSON

## Girl Of Month

Miss Jane Richardson has been chosen as the outstanding member of the Appomattox Chapter Future Homemakers of America for the month of March. Jane has been an outstanding member in that she has participated in all FHA sponsored activities. She began her work last summer by attending the officer's workshop and assisting with the tea and luncheon for the teachers.

Jane is now serving as Parliamentarian for her chapter. She has, with her committee, revised the constitution for the chapter. She has assisted in all money making activities and she served at the FFA banquet. Jane is in charge of the assembly program for FHA Week, and a radio program on WLLL each day of FHA Week, April 5-8. She was a very active member of the volley ball team, which last week won the Federation championship for the 4th consecutive year.

Jane is a sophomore at Appomattox High School, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Richardson.

## Liberty Chapel

John Mann spent the week end with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mann, of Lynchburg.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thornhill visited with relatives in Roanoke several days last week.

The W.M.S. meet Monday evening in the home of Mrs. J. R. Booker.

Mrs. Dorthy Carter and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. Billy Coleman Sunday.

Mrs. Lillie Dunaway is a visitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Reynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thornhill Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Morgan, Miss Nancy Morgan and Mrs. Billy Mills and Michael visited with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. Don Thornhill Saturday evening.

Visiting with Mrs. Mildred Mann over the week end were Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Thornhill, of Lynchburg.

## Half-Century Club Includes Miss Holly

MADISON, Ws. — Harriett E. Holley, Appomattox, Virginia, is among the 459 surviving members of the Class of 1915 of the University of Wisconsin at Madison who will be inducted into Wisconsin's Half Century Club at one of the main events of the Wisconsin Alumni Association's annual Reunion Weekend program May 14-15.

The surviving members of the class who received their degrees from the University 50 years ago will become members of the Half Century Club at a luncheon in the Wisconsin Union on Friday, May 14. This year marks the 25th in the history of the University and its Alumni Association that the certificates have been presented to Wisconsin graduates of a half century or more, beginning with the Class of 1891, and brings total membership in the club to more than 2,000 over the past 24 years.


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ARMOUR, 3-Oz. Cans Potted Meat ... 10 for $1...

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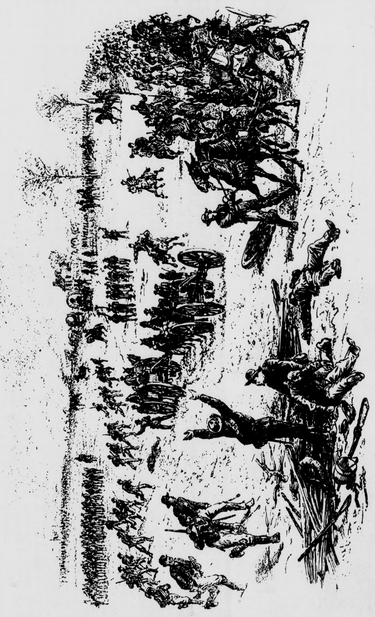
# Seven Fateful Days 1865



CAPTURE OF GUNS AND THE DESTRUCTION OF A CONFEDERATE WAGON-TRAIN AT FARMVILLE, APRIL 5, BY DAVIES'S CAVALRY BRIGADE OF CROOK'S DIVISION. FROM A SKETCH MADE AT THE TIME.

Courtesy of Virginia State Library

# Centennial Edition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## Lee Remains Calm As End Approaches

(Continued From Preceding Page)

are beset by attacks in both front and rear. Nevertheless, it is a fact that the army that is left to him—all of Ewell's Corps and more than half of Anderson's, the two corps that have been longest in the direction of Farmville. Farther north Gordon has been attacked at Cumberland Church, and Longstreet's wagon train going by that route is there destroyed.

Lee pauses to see this entrance him-self at Sayler's Creek? Blundering was all that could happen in the disorder and confusion at that point might have been the epitome of good generalship and also of humanity.

There is a hill overlooking the valley of Sayler's Creek to which Lee had retraced his steps from Rice's Station, on the road to Farmville. Here, it is said, he said to have uttered the words, "My God, has my army been dissolved." It may have been at this point that he began making his way into his resolution to keep moving and that the stalwart will to fight that had sustained him so remarkably these last few days would not die.

By the night of the 6th and early morning of the 7th Lee's men were at and around Farmville.

The blow at Sayler's Creek was deadly to the morale of the army. Lee had not personally had been remiss in their determination to fight on. To this how was not on the heels of Gordon as he crossed Sayler's Creek, which Anderson succeeded in effecting a passage at the road crossing downstream from the railroad, and specifically cautioned against.

And so on the morning of April 7, as Lee moved from Farmville across the Appomattox in the direction of Cumberland Church, there was added to his troubles the fact that he placed it ought here to be remarked that some historians have done their best to make distasteful to us the idea that Lee was distasteful an unvaried pose of equanimity and aplomb. In so doing they have done Lee a disservice and have made him far from characteristic in the noblest of humans.

Lee possessed remarkable self-control, but he was capable of anger and other emotions reacted in ways in which even the greatest of great men may be expected to react. He was subject to fits of temper and not give to him the qualities of a marble statue. A man of intense self-control, he was capable of the greatest of stresses than other men would be; he was nevertheless mortal and would be expected to react to the stress of the moment by recognizing this quality of mortality.

### Grant's Letter Received

At Cumberland Church, Grant's first message suggesting the hopelessness of the former's plight and presenting terms of surrender was received by Lee. It was a request for the surrender, sincerely made and realistic. Grant suggested that Lee, in order to avoid the useless shedding of blood. It was a petition to Lee for